

FIGURE 1

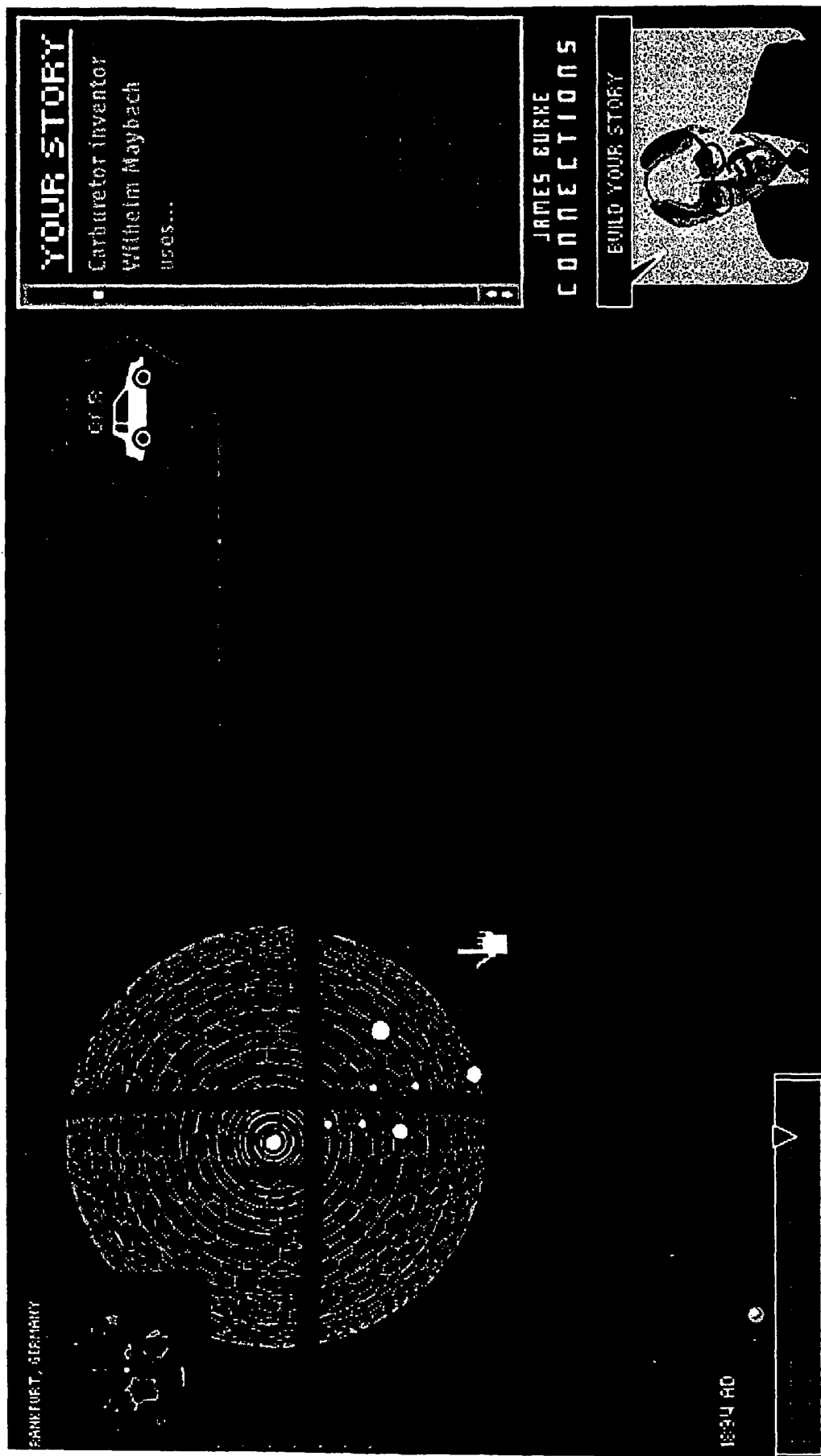


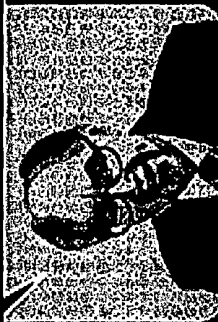
FIGURE 2

YOUR STORY

David Brewster,
{invented the
kaleidoscope} a
19th century scots
physicist who worked
with physics biggie
Lord Kelvin {absolute
zero} who also
worked with Field, a
millionaire American
paper-maker.

JAMES BURNES CONNECTIONS

HERDER'S EDUCATION



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- DATE/PLACE OF BIRTH
- PARENTS
- SPOUSE
- LANGUAGE
- FIELD
- ACHIEVEMENT
- DATE/PLACE OF DEATH
- RELIGION
- CHILDREN
- ATTITUDE
- DISCIPLINE
- NICKNAME/ALIAS

Herder entered Koningberg University Medical School, but after fainting during his first dissection class, got out of medicine and into something less gory. As a student of theology, philosophy and literature, he was taught and influenced by Immanuel Kant and Johann Georg Hamann, one of the Enlightenment's most prominent critics.

Hamann inspired Herder to learn English and read the classics and his later development owed a great deal to Shakespeare, Milton, Plato, Leibniz, Shaftesbury, Hume, Diderot, Rousseau, Spinoza and Pascal. In 1764, Hamann arranged a job for Herder as assistant master at the Cathedral School in Riga, the capital of Latvia and an important seaport and trading centre.

While he was working there, he published his first notable works, 'Fragments On Recent German Literature,' in 1767-



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- VIDEO
- STILL
- AUDIO
- ANIMATION

FIGURE 3